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Immigration.

Below we publish a letter to the Governor from former prominent citizen of Middle Tennemee .-

New York, June 30, 1868. to a lopour citizen of Tennessee, and one interis but pueces, pecuniarily and otherwise, I sky the liberty of addressing you on the subject of During the past eight months I have—in connec-

sking it work very successfully.

I have met your agent, Mr. Bokum, here on sevaral occasions, and find him working hard, but as gentleman at work on the streets and in the hotels, a city of a million and a half inhabitants, with surroundings, and four or five thousand immiis air ving weekly, can effect but little, even if influence is unlimited. I firmly believe that all tate, and have persons to visit each steamer on its arival and work with the immigrants, showing hem the advantages that Tennessee has in soil, clinote, minerals, &c., how to reach them, and also assist them in procuring cheap transportation .he State of Virginia has such an office established ure, and I assure you that she is getting more imgrapis from this point than the rest of the South-States. I have looked into this matter care-, and there is no mistake but that Tennessee is og largely in not having such an office here, so at parties desiring information can get it in a way

The State now stands first-rate here, and the feeltoward her is improving all the time; and, if a oper effort is made, I am convinced that it will irely successful, and repay the State in a short me ten-fold for every dollar expended. The peoof the State may hold immigration meetings and as all the resolutions they choose, but unless they also hold and assist Mr. Bokum with the means to stablish an office and advertise properly in this my, their efforts will result in failure. Mr. Bokum working hard, but he is cramped-has strong ate organizations to contend with, that are well ganized and furnished with means to advertise and pay necessary expenses. According to present alculations, immigration this will double the arriwis of last year, and why can we not have our size of them? What will, say fifty, immigrants the State, that cost \$50 each to scenre them, aging on an average \$5,000 each?

m has the will, energy and capacity, but lacks he means, to make his efforts successfu You will pardon me, Governor, for writing you has carnestly on the subject, but I feel that I have ean on the ground and have an idea of the situaon; and when I see that so small an effort by the cate in this matter would result in so much good, cannot refrain from earnestly making these suggestions, trusting that you will furnish such official aid in furtherance of the object, as, in your judgdept, may seem just and appropriate.

Grant in History Already Written. During the war to crush the slaveholders' rebel-

om the old world visited the United States, to beary machinery, that they might make comparisons and friendshi between the intellect and practical ability of Europe and of the United States. Among those who thus dary, from which we propose to make extracts .-

Grant will not be intoxicated with flattery, as as McClellan. I never met with a man of so meh simplicity, shyness and decision." April 5th, 1864, occurs the following remarkable

Grant has lost nothing of his freshness of mind | And the London Times, not given to praise of Audrew Johnson's Judgment upon nd ingenuousness. He avoids Washington and its anything American, said : arious corrupting allurements, nay, he runs away | We have been accustomed to regard him merely om them. And Grant is right; his good genius as commander of the army of the Potomac, because Though the faithless and perfidious President is aspires him. Grant is essentially a soldier for the he selected Virginia as the scene of his personal exand of the army of the Potomac-several com- was actually under the command of Meade, just as annders of corps, divisions, brigades and regiments the army of Tennessee was under the command of expressed opinion, be rightfully held guilty in the Sherman, while Grant himself not only dictated the plan of the campaign, but exercised a direct supervision over all the armies at once. What renders this report, too, the more remarkable is that it exthare was anything whatever to be ruined in Mediellan. When with the army, the thought and mind of Grant's predecessors were not in the camp, of Grant's predecessors were not in the camp, atrigues. The commanders and generals, &c., vis-ed and visit Washington when they can; Its va-but the new commander adopted a new method of ous attractions ruin them."

April 8, 1864, Gurowski draws the following ad-

the compaign pretty neprly as it stood before. It by a court and jury.

That is a Western and not a Potomac must be understood, too, wherever military science The case of John Smith has already been stated many constom. Bad precedent, and certainly an appears more conspicuous than brute force, that to the Senate. A true bill had been found against the McClellan one. Then Grant travels with the merit is Grant's also. The scheme of Sherman's him for his connection with Burr's treason, but upon displicity of a second lieutenant, without fuss, with campaign was dietated by Grant, as were others a technicality, the proof not being made out according trank, which he forgets in his room, and to less important and less fortunate. The grand principal of the whole system was co-operation. Clellan, although not a lieutenant general, had plendid traveling equipages, carriages, &c.—all his for a campaign of one hundred and twenty miles space, and in a country with railroads. This

alf Grant fails, then a curse is on this Potomac rmy. Grant is a soldier to the core, and a genuine omogratic (not in the party sense) commander of Ohic, in 1840, was the then incumbent, Governor I may say he came well-nigh exhausting the whole

afraid to take the responsibility of a million men self delighted at having met her, he piaced himself than of a single company. This is a very praiseit is not generated in conceit or indifference."

The bill introduced by Mr. Beaman for the division of Texas into three States seems to be well vision of Texas into three States seems to be well conceived. It is in accordance with the stipulation of the Union, which provided that it should altimately be union, which provided that it should altimately be union which provided that it should altimately by the hard citier men) that her husband was perfectly a residual and are an accordance with the election. The paragraph is short but emphatic:

We have been flooded with renegades from Missouri and Arkansas—remains of Price's army.

The indy was charmed, and begged several times to graph is short but emphatic:

We have been flooded with renegades from Missouri and Arkansas—remains of Price's army.

General army of the clear army of the clear army of the price's army.

that of the Austrian Empire. Mr. Beaman's bill forms all between the Colorado and the Rio Grande up to 32° north latitude into South Texas. All between the Colorado and a line formed by the center of Galveston Bay and San Jacinto and Trinity Rivers, and thence north to the Red River, remains as the State of Texas. All east of the last-named line forms the State of East Texas. This gives 33 counties, as at present formed, to East Texas, parts of 40 counties to Texas, and parts of 34 counties to South Texas. The smallest area, but largest pressing the heart of the mother by storm. At length ties, a very large unsettled and almost unexplored | took the child in his arms and carried it into the territory toward the head waters of the Rio Grande house. He saw the lady in the parlor, and laid the had with Mr. Utley, and told her as that gentleman and Red Rivers. It is impossible to estimate with infant flat on its back in her lap. Holding it there had given his consent she would be compelled to much accuracy the population of the proposed States. for a mement, he said : The population (slave and free) of the entire State in 1860 was 601,039, being an increase of 182.71 governor flat on his back, and I am going to serve the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. The State received a heavy the old governor the same way at the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. The State received a heavy the old governor the same way at the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. The State received a heavy the old governor the same way at the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. The State received a heavy the old governor the same way at the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. The State received a heavy the old governor the same way at the coming electron of the entire State in 1860. cally approach to become candidates will be inserted as immigration from the other States during the war, in addition to its natural increase, which would have probably equaled previous rates. It is therefore the same way at the coming electronic immigration from the other States during the war, in addition to its natural increase, which would have probably equaled previous rates. It is therefore the same way at the coming electronic immigration from the other States during the war, in addition to its natural increase, which would have probably equaled previous rates. It is therefore the same way at the coming electronic immigration from the other States during the war, in addition to its natural increase, which would have probably equaled previous rates. It is therefore the same way at the coming electronic immigration from the other States during the war, in addition to its natural increase, which would have boy, and is pretty black, I must admit. Good by e!"

probably equaled previous rates. It is therefore reasonable to estimate its present population at 1,- and before Mrs. Shannon could recover from her 200,000, though we are not aware that any trust-worthy data on this point have been collected. Of ernor flat on his back, but the latter returned the this population the proposed division would assign | compliment two years later .- Ohio Forum. not far from 500,000 to East Texas, 400,000 to Texas, and 200,000 South Texas. Each State would combine the same diversity of rich alluvial and heavily timbered lands near the coast, suitable for cotton rice, and sugar, and higher plateaus of prairie lands How King Theodorus Massacred His in the center adapted to grain and grazing, while Texas and South Texas rise into spurs and outlying shoots of the Rocky Mountains on their northern

It may not be amiss to suggest to Congress that of his prisoners: the proposed names, Texas—East Texas, and South Texas, with the certainty that North Texas must We endorse the suggestions and observations of the follow as the State becomes more fully settled betray great poverty in the invention of proper names.

Without hunting further, the names of Houston,

Texas, and Rio Grande would seem to be in better

and western borders.

McPherson on Grant.

The gallant General McPherson, who fell merwith gentlemen largely interested in Tennes tally wounded near Atlanta, Georgia, was for a time gerta plucked it out of the wound and flung it conands been at this point endeavoring to recure a member of Grant's military family, and served mare of immigrants to that State; and I find, through the memorable Vicksburg campaign as

glance. To know and appreciate General Grant off at one blow, and then drew it again across his fully, one ought to be a member of his military famis influence is unlimited. I firmly believe that all and affable, convertes well, and has a peculiarily seemed to increase his fary. He foamed at the lips and in failure, unless it establishes an office at this cares of his position, he is very fond of talking, cutting about fifty with his own hand, he rested, alted kind. He is generous to a fault, humane, and true; and a steadfast friend to those whom he deems worthy of his confidence, he can always be relied he witnessed dexterous blows he applauded, but upon in case of emergency. General W. T. Sherman is what might be called a brilliant man, possessing a broad and comprehensive intellect. A rapid thinker and a ready writer, fertile in his received the necessary of the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy controlled the necessary of the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong, sturdy clean off the shoulders, by choosing a strong with his own hand. first sight. He has mingled largely with the world, and has tried various professions; has read and reflected much, and, having a remarkably attentive sword, and throwing herself at his feet, entreated in memory, is well informed on most subjects which piteous tones that he would spare her life. "No! much more excitable temperament than Gen. Grant, and more apt to be swayed by impulses, though his judgment is not so cool and reliable. In other words, though a more brilliant man, he does not possess that sterling good common sense which preeminently distinguishes General Grant. He is, might be delivered a blow which almost severed that the second construction of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying, while she with her face to the ground, with his whole might be delivered a blow which almost severed that the control of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying, while she will be a severed the control of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying, while she will be a severed the control of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying, while she will be a severed the control of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying, while she will be a severed the control of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night!" So saying while she will be a severed the control of the world. the good of his country. He is a true friend, and thoroughly unselfish; and there are no better men, or few, at least, than General Sherman.

Foreign Opinions of Gen. Grant.

The whole civilized world, including The State is certainly standing in her own light military science and civil administration, has rung negicating her immigration interests, and allow- with praises of General Grant. The rebel Democber sister States to reap her harvest. Mr. Bo- racy will have hard work to turn back a current as of the cliff were several great rocks scattered here report after the battles that crushed the rebellion, an English journal said :

General Grant's report is about to become as faica Greek met Greek, and Grant encountered a more formidable foe than Casar. At first the report escaped attention. It came in a bundle of official documents, all figures and few arguments; but when the story of the campaign of 1864 was looked into, matter was found in it calculated to interest the world at present and for all future time.

General Grant neither writes nor thinks like an on, many distinguished civilians and mititary men and a profound state-man, and he sinks self in his narrative, but never fails to praise others with a palpable consciousness which bespeaks the utmost sinhold and study our legislative, executive and mili- cerity, in perfect keeping with personal admiration

made him the savior of his country." Unobtrusive and whose tame will live in more enduring form the Union armies, and mingled with the statestic authority at Washington, was Adam Guntowski. From the day he arrived in our midst, for where McClellan proved an abortion, for, where McClellan proved an abortion, for preparations are supported to him for preparations and whose tame will live in more enduring form and humble-minded, though full of profound than in wreaths of laurel; but during the period of war, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our arms. One who has been unequalified one. Events approved an abortion, for where McClellan proved an abortion, for preparation in the hands of our generals; one who has been unequalified in further than in wreaths of laurel; but during the period of war, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our arms. One who has been unequalified one. Events approved an abortion, for where McClellan proved an abortion, for preparation in the first in the savior of his country." Unobtrusive and whose tame will live in more enduring form than in wreaths of laurel; but during the period of war, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our arms. One who has been unequalified one. Events approved an abortion, for where McClellan proved an abortion, for where McClellan proved an abortion, for where McClellan proved an abortion where the period of thoughts, his merits discovered themselves when the our greatest perils we have had but one Minister of War, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our arms. One who has been under the period of war, and during his administration substantial victories crowned our arms. and civic circles, and while thus associated kept a Shoridan, the Murat of the Federal army, cleared

March 24, 1864, the following striking allusion was main army when his services were required, and won the last great battle of a hundred fights. Grant takes pride in praising him, and on Sherman he poularity in his favor, and that he will be one of those whom the country will delight to honor. Education to be interesting tide of popularity in his favor, and that he will be one of those whom the country will delight to honor. Education to be interesting tide of popularity in his favor, and that he will be one of the supposed admiration; but, win M. Stanton, Secretary of War, a model for a as we have recently published Grant's opinion of these two great soldiers, it is not necessary to introduce them here. General Grant's report will forest the second the country will define the donor. Education of the war minister; in momentous times firm, fruitful of resources, patriotic, incorruptible; to him a nation's continue of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the donor. Education of the second the country will define the country wil ever occupy the attention of soldiers, statesmen and gratitude is due."

onp and field. All Grant's predecessors in com- ertions; but the fact is that the army of Virginia may, nevertheless, according to his own deliberately in one word, many, many officers, and even the Sherman, while Grant himself not only dictated the proper judgment. Let him be estimated by the rule in Washington, in its various attractions and forces were making little progress, nor could anywarfare, and the result was that in twelve months'

TOM CORWIN AND MRS. SHANNON.

Corwin was the first to recover his composure and take advantage of the situation. Expressing himworthy feature in his character, and the more so as tentive to her. He told her of his acquaintance with her husband, spoke in highly complimentary in the Greenburg, Ind., Standard. It is searcely betarms of his character and public career, and externs of his character and his ch tarms of his character and public career, and expressed his unbounded admiration of the man. The pressed his unbounded admiration of the man. The lady was charmed, and begged several times to know the name of her new found friend. Corwing know the name of her new found friend. Corwing found means to avoid answering that question.—

Sound means to avoid answering that question,—
The lady overlocked this evasion, and told Corwin in confidence (loud enough, of course, to he hard cider men) that her bushand was perfectly the hard cider men) that her bushand was perfectly the hard cider men) that her bushand was perfectly the hard cider men) that her bushand was perfectly the hard cider men) that her bushand was perfectly the confed-

Prisoners. The New York Herald's correspondent in Abys-

A FEROCIOUS MONSTER.

twenty-eight boys. One of them, Ras Ingerts, a The editor of the Allegan Journal addressed a Galla chief, defled the King to single combat, de-claring himself able, chained as he was to cope with the King. The latter savagely declined and cried, "Spear the Galla dog, Ingerta! spear him, I lowing reply and Ras Ourary Euric, ever ready to obey Theodorus, leveled a spear and flung it at his broad. tentuously at Theodorus feet. "Another one!" Grant. No sconer would one lie be exploded than shouts Theodorus, "spoar him again," and six chiefs another would be put in circulation. No more silly immediately sank their weapons into his body. The

remarkable men of our country. Without aspiring to be a genius, or possessing those characteristics which impress one forcibly at first sight, his sterling good sense, calm judgment, and persistency of purbance there companies for those dashing brile. has no base of operations here, his labors pro-loce but little effect. You will readily see that one liant qualities which are apt to captivate at a first your blood," and raising his sword, he cut his head

Theodorus face and clothes were covered with far as military operations are concerned, he is frank | blood, and like a tiger which had tasted blood, this telling sneedetes, &c. His purity of character is and ordered that his chiefs should try their hands. unimpeachable, and his patriotism of the most ex- Many of them had personal hatreds against the capsources and untiring in his enertloss, he possesses prisoner and decapitating him with his own hand. those characteristics which forcibly impress you at A young and beautiful woman of high rank, percome within the scope of human thought. He is of thundered Theodorus, "you came to my camp twice however, a most brave and generous man, thorough-ly in earnest, and ready to sacrifice everything for out of the womb, and many of the European women sickened and fainted at the sight.

A boy prince, son of one of the rebellious Governors who was still at large, was next killed by a sweeping blow, which took his head and left arm

In about an hour and a half from the commencecompleted, and as fast as each one had been slain, the body was taken to the dge of the cliff and cast down a height of fifty feet or more. At the bottom resistless "as the Pontic sea." Speaking of his great and there, and these were covered with brains and blood. A ghastly heap of corrupting flesh was all that was left of 308 human souls, who but shortly before had been the friends in captivity of the Eumous as "Casar's Commentaries." It is infinitely ropeans. The human shambles contained pools of more important, for in the recent civil war in Amer-blood and gore, in several places nearly a foot deep.

Edwin M. Stanton.

Gen. Hancock ought to be ready to accept his opinions of leading political persons, and of the representations of leading political persons of leading persons of ordinary soldier-he is a philosopher, a historian, sentatives of political policies. Well, here is what he said of Mr. Stanton at the dinner of the New England Society in New York city, Dec. 22, 1865 : "Much credit has been given to the army, and praise without stint has been accorded by a grateful people to its generals. We have had many gen-The war had endured three years when he was ful people to its generals. We have had many generals, among whom the honors have been divided, and whose fame will live in more enduring form made him the savior of his country." Unobtrusive and whose fame will live in more enduring form Carnot in all that is accorded to him for preparation; one who never faltered, however dark the the Shenandoah Valley of the enemy, joined the hour. And shall we not honor him? I know him

Andrew Johnson.

Though the faithless and perfidious President is

"Is there a Senator here who would have voted to allow Aaron Burr to take a seat in the Senate after his acquittal by a court and jury ! No; there is not a Senator who would have done it. Asron time the war was at an end. What this method | Burr was tried in court, and he was found not guil-April 8, 1854, Gurowski draws the following admirable pen and ink portrait of Grant:

Bow fould this giant is of violating the easy miltary regulations! There! Grant established his headquarters for miles nearer the army than Meade headquarters for miles nearer the army than Meade an end, whereas every former campaign had left guily of treason notwithstanding he was acquitted.

Burr was fried in court, and he was found not guilty; he was turned loose; but was the public judgtry, he was turned loose; but was the public judgment of this nation less satisfied of his guilt than if
he had not been acquitted? What is the nation's
longment, settled and fixed? That Aaron Burr was
fied Corn Whisky,

guily of treason notwithstanding he was acquitted. guily of treason notwithstanding he was acquitted

first and acquitted, the bill against Smith was quashed, as he was only an accomplice.

But John Smith was a Senator, and he came here to this body. He came again to take his seat in the Senate of the United States, and what did the Sen-

Our win's opponent in the gubernatorial race in it. Mr. Adams made a report, able, full, complete. democratic (not in the party sense) commander of democratic people. Further Grant sends off his wife to the farm of her father, somewhere in Missouri. If all this—to be dissiblt and highfalutin—is not Roman Cincinnatus and matron-like, then I am at a less for precedents and for historical illustrations.

"Per contral McClellan tried as much as be could for the rived on them.

"The final question is Will Grant remain a distribution were not long left in blissful ignorance, for the lady aroused by the hard cider sentiments, soon gave them to understand in very plain English, that she offers are good locafoco," and moreover "the wife of Gov. Shannon to boot."

April 11, 1864, Grant is again graphically deployed.

Corwin was the then incumbent, Governor Shannon were follow-passengers in a public stage-coach. They be another, Corwin and the wife of Shannon were follow-passengers in a public stage-coach. They had never unknown to each other. Mrs. Shannon had no escort, but carried her infant boy in her arms. The remainder of the passengers contracted for the passengers of the passe

Bendities as can be made through the Post Office, at the risk of the mother by storm. At length ing the heart of the mother by storm. At length of the population of the three States, would be East the lady reached her destination, and told Corwin of the same of the population of the three States, would be East the lady reached her destination, and told Corwin of the same of the population of the same of the mother by storm. At length ing the heart of the mother by storm. At of a way, related to her the conversation he had just marry him. Charlotte very indignantly resented lations, Smith was knocked senseless to the ground by Charlotte's hoe, in which condition he was taken

Nail the Lies to the Wall.

Here goes another. The following is going the ounds or the Democratic press:

GRANT IN 1861.—I am a Democrat, every man convinced that this war has for its objects any other not sought. than what I have mentioned, or the Government sinia describes the late King Theodorus mannere of his prisoners:

He had them drawn up in two lines, numbering two hundred and seventy-five men, five women and two hundred and seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five men, five women and two lines is the seventy-five mentioned, or the Government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the abolitionists, I pledge year my honor as a soldier that I will carry my sword on the other side, and cast my lot with the people.—U. S. Grant in 1861.

House of Refresestatives, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1868. "Theu hast done well," said the King, as he saw the weapon had gone deep into his bosom; but Ras In-DEAR SIR: It is idle for the loyal men of the m my experience, that we are laboring under a commander of the 17th army corps, has left the following an office established under States authority. Several States have lowing record, written but a short time before his untimely death, of his opinions of Grant and Sherman connected with them, to be on hand when emigrants arrive, and work among them for the laterest of their own States especially, and are the slow progress of the execution, the laterest of their own States especially, and are woulded chief stood up bravely, and drew them all lowing record, written but a short time before his untimely death, of his opinions of Grant and Sherman connected with them, to be on hand when emigrants arrive, and work among them for the laterest of their own States especially, and are

> The Hon. Wm. H. Wadaworth, a member of Con gress from Kentucky, from 1861 to 1865, who went for McClellan and Pendleton in 1864, has come out in a strong speech for Grant and Colfax.

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almost expelled him, not narrowing itself down to those rulet and technicalities that are resorted to in Courts, and by which criminals escape.—See Speeches of Andrew Johnson, President U. S.—Boston: Little, Brown & Co.—1866.—Page 413-14-17.

The Democratic victory in Oregon, at the recent election, is explained by a single paragraph in a letter from Portland, in that State, which we find in the Greenburg. Ind. Standard It is seasonly to

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